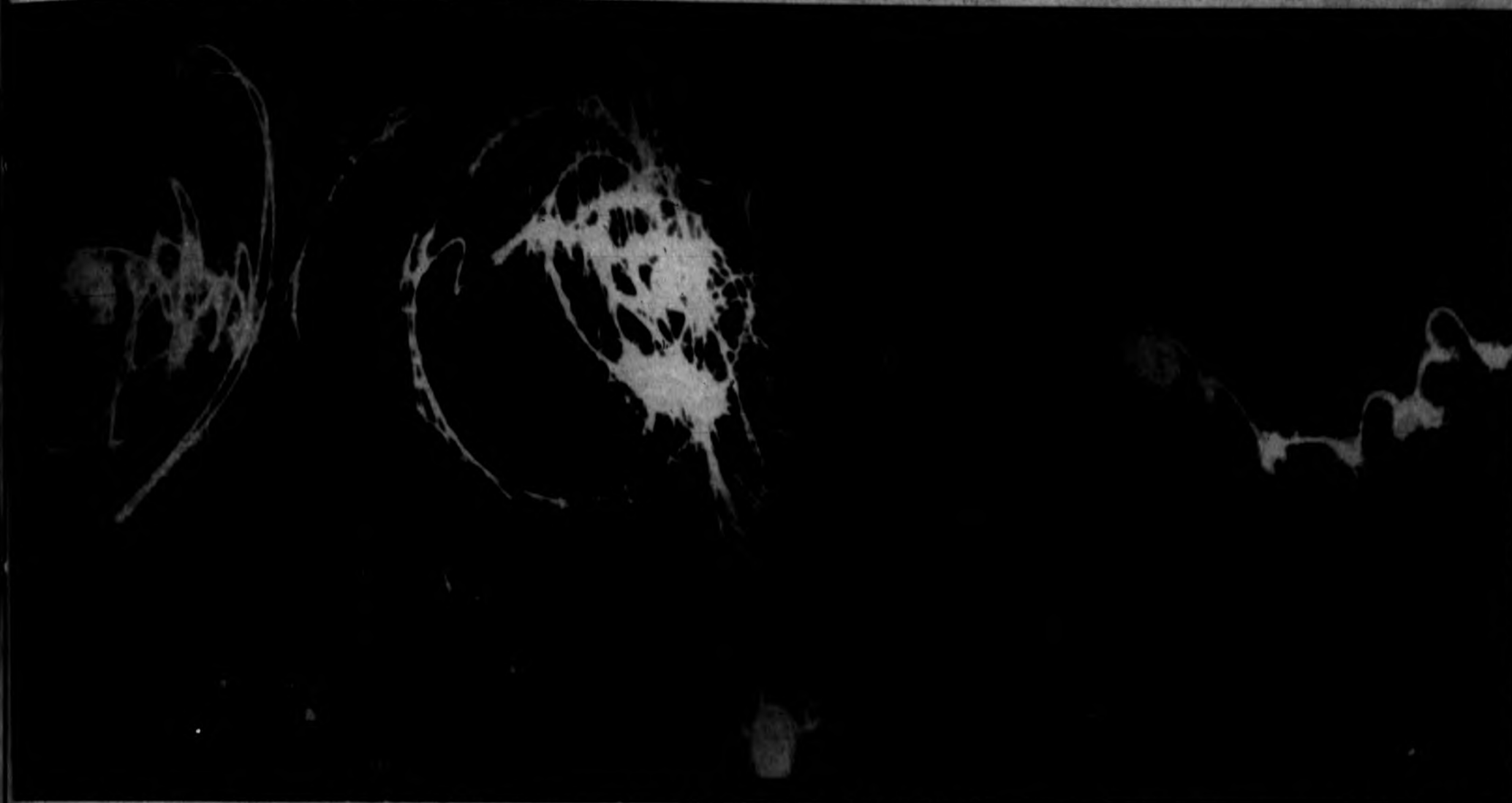


SUMMER MUSTANG

Thursday, July 6, 1978

California Polytechnic State University

Vol. 42, No. 108



FIREWORKS WERE the order of the day as county residents celebrated the 4th of July. San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's office reported that the holiday

weekend was generally very quiet, despite a heavy turnout of tourists and beach users. Photo by Alan Booth

Comments on the Bakke decision



Mike Benson--"I basically think it's devastating. I hook it into a trend of our country going to the right more than it traditionally has been."



Steve Beaswell--"I don't know anything about it."



Name withheld by request--"I don't like it because I want to go to dental school and it might affect me. I would change my name if I were him."



Shannon Crystal--"I just got back from traveling and I'm kind of out of touch with things."



Dave Davidson--"It's regressive. It's going to keep the wrong people out of school. Bakke would say he did nothing to perpetuate racism, but he doesn't want to help end it. Somebody's got to."



Helen Silva--"My feelings are mixed. It should never have gone to court. I could have prepared a better case."



Carl Edwards--"That's life."



Randy Hye--"I think it's great. I feel as though I'm getting to be a minority in this country."



Mesco Davis--"I couldn't give you a good answer on the reverse discrimination aspects, but because there was a quota system at Davis there shouldn't have been any hassle about him getting in. It shouldn't knock any blacks out either, which it didn't."



Mitch Murray--"It was a hard decision, but I think they were right in allowing him to be admitted. For something like medical school, I think academic achievement should take precedence over equal opportunity and a quota system."

Bakke case: A landmark decision?

..By a vote of 5-4 the Supreme Court decided June 26 that Allan Bakke had unlawfully been denied admission to UC Davis medical school because he was white.

..The case represented the biggest civil rights issue before the Supreme Court since school desegregation cases of 1954.

..Bakke challenged the constitutionality of granting minorities special preferences. He claimed the strict quota system at UC Davis medical school which reserved 16 out of 100 places for minority students prevented him from being admitted and in essence amounted to reverse discrimination.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Bakke: Two equitable decisions

The U.S. Supreme Court's Bakke decision has upheld the principle of equal opportunity in the United States.

First, by a 5-4 vote, the Justices declared a UC Davis special admissions program unconstitutional. The Supreme Court ruled that Bakke was denied admission to UC Davis because he is white. Justice Lewis F. Powell cast the key vote which ordered that UC Davis admit Bakke to its medical school. In Powell's written opinion, he stated, "Preferring members of any

one group for no other reason other than race or ethnic origin is discrimination for its own sake."

The Supreme Court's decision is sound. It is time to truly end discrimination, reverse or otherwise. This can only be done by basing decisions concerning school admissions and job hiring on individual merit, not on skin color.

Admitting underqualified minorities to schools in order to achieve racial parity is self-contradictory. Equality

is achieved by merit. The UC Davis program relies on a strict numerical quota which reserves 16 out of 100 positions in medical school for minorities.

This system arbitrarily prefers minorities over other applicants. Justice Powell writes, "It prefers the designated minority groups (blacks, Chicanos, Asians and American Indians) at the expense of other individuals who are totally foreclosed from competing.

This is an injustice to all applicants, minority and white.

The Supreme Court, recognizing past disparity, issued a second ruling concerning civil rights. By another 5-4 margin the Justices maintained that affirmative action programs can be implemented in universities if they do not employ strict quotas.

This ruling, although seemingly inconsistent with the prior decision, is equitable. If all other factors are equal, race can be considered. This allows for past racial injustices, while asserting the principle of equal opportunity for all.

Friends and foes of the Bakke decision will undoubtedly criticize the Justices for ambiguity.



Ambiguity in this case is merited. Justice Powell, who provided the key vote in each decision, is to be commended for attempting to differentiate between

racism and unequal equality.

The Supreme Court has ruled justly. In reviewing applications, schools may consider race as a factor, but

not as a determinant.

Author Mark Berry is a junior journalism major

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News flow jeopardized

Freedom of the press and the right to privacy are two fundamental concepts in American philosophy. Last month the Supreme Court jeopardized these constitutionally guaranteed rights by upholding the legality of a police search of a campus newspaper in 1971.

Now, police armed with a warrant may raid newsrooms, unannounced, in search of evidence related to criminal proceedings. The potential for abuse of the privilege is frightening.

Under the pretext of searching for evidence, police can rummage through files, letters, film, and notebooks. In the process they have a perfect opportunity to inspect documents they are not authorized to seize.

The press is not an extension of law enforcement agencies. Its role under the First Amendment is to keep the public informed, and the Supreme Court's decision weakens that role.

Surprise searches disrupt the free flow of information and

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discourage confidential sources from contributing to the news. When journalist's access to information dries up, news gathering and dissemination are impaired, and the public's right to know suffers accordingly.

Fortunately the Court's majority invited Congress to establish stricter legislation than the rule laid down. Congress has a responsibility to protect the press and private individuals by developing that offer to its fullest.

The enforcement of criminal law should not take precedence over freedom of the press and the rights of individuals to protect themselves against unreasonable search and seizure.

Author Jill Hendrickson is a junior journalism major

Lipizzans leap

Royalty is coming to San Luis Obispo tonight and it won't be King Tut or even King Kong.

The Royal Lipizzan Stallions, featured in the popular Disney movie, "The Miracle of White Stallions," will be bringing their show to

Cal Poly's Mustang Stadium at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 6.

The family-oriented show will be highlighted by the beautiful "airs above the ground" movement in which the horses make tremendous leaps into the air. In addition to the 20 Lipizzans going through their paces, there will be several equestrian routines by other fine dressage breeds.

The Lipizzans were originally bred for the exclusive use of the royal house of the Hapsburgs, in Austria, and commoners were not allowed to own them.

The intricate balance movements and the great leaps which reportedly no other breed can duplicate were originally used as a war tactic to strike fear into the hearts of enemy foot soldiers.

The Walt Disney movie told the story of the rescue of the Lipizzans from Czechoslovakia during World War II by Gen. George Patton's forces.

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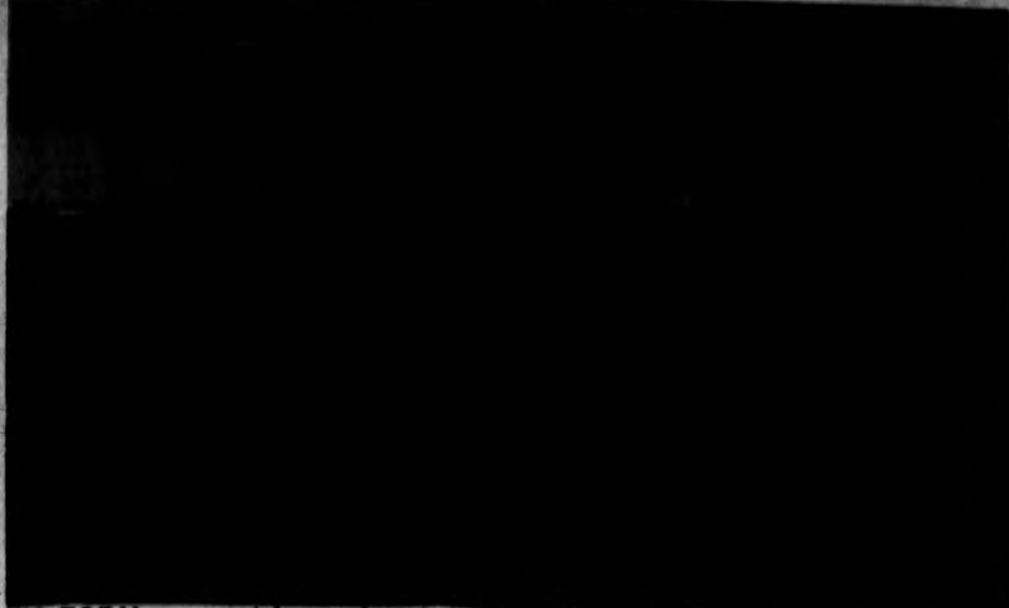
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Weekend action



HIS FORM may not be perfect but John Leehey is taking full advantage of free swim time at the un-crowded Cal Poly pool. (Photo by Alan Booth)

Poly recreation offerings

By John Keller

All the physical education classes filled up during registration and some students missed the deadline for intramural signups. If this happened to you, fear not, there are solutions to this problem.

The olympic-size pool will be open seven days a week at certain hours. On Monday the public may swim from 12 to 1, 3 to 5, 7 to 8:30; Tuesday 12 to 2; Wednesday 12 to 1; Thursday 12 to 2, 3 to 5, 7 to 8:30; Friday 12 to 5; Saturday and Sunday 1 to 4.

Tennis players may use the tennis courts anytime when classes are not in session. The schedule for beginning and intermediate classes are: Monday and Wednesday at 10 a.m. and noon; Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m.

Night-time competitors must obtain a light card to operate the court lights from the University Union information desk.

Joggers trying to stay in shape this quarter can run over the jogging trails the P.E. classes use. Maps of the routes are posted in the P.E. building lobby.

The University Union offers 10 lanes of bowling seven days a week. The recreation

center of the Union is open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and Sunday. On Friday and Saturday the Union is open 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Six racquetball courts on the west side of the gym are open 24 hours each day. Courts may be reserved for an hour every morning at 7:45. A chalkboard at the far right end of the courts lists available reservations from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. A first come basis goes into effect after 11 p.m.

Crandall gym is closed during the summer and the main gym will be occupied by agricultural and physical education workshops. Basketball intramural leagues and P.E. classes conducted in the gym will prevent students and faculty from using the facility.

Outdoor basketball courts adjacent to the racquetball facility are available 24 hours a day.

Classes in weight training are not offered this quarter but the weight room is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. everyday. It closes at 6 p.m. on Fridays. Weight lifters can find the weight room downstairs between the gym and the men's locker room.

BY MAC McDONALD

Still not burnt out after the long 4th of July weekend? Well, put your dancin' shoes on because there's plenty of action on the Central Coast this weekend. If you like your music live these places might get your feet movin':

Breakers (M. S.)-the band, Fair Game, no cover charge and no dress code.

Breakers (S.L.O.)-Barely White, no cover dress well.

Cambria Pines Lodge (Cam.)-Whaitit, no cover, no dress code.

Carnossi's Saloon (Cam.)-Slippery Elm, no cover no dress code.

D.W. Grovers (Gr. City)-Steppin Out, \$1 cover charge, dress neat.

Town's People, no cover, no dress code.

Whaler's Inn (Shell B.)-Woogie, \$1 cover on weekends, dress code-casual.

If you'd rather dance to the B.G.'s or the O'Jays themselves, there are a few places that play recorded music:

FJ's Disco (Redwood Manor)-Disco music Thursday through Saturday, 18 years and over, \$3 cover charge, dress code-casual, no alcohol served.

The Graduate (SLO)-Disco music, pool tables, arcade games, pizza and burgers, large dance floor, no cover, no dress code.

Tortilla Flats (SLO)-Disco, small dance floor (more intimate), no cover, dress well.

On the other hand if you are burnt out, or you lost your heel on your platform shoes and would rather just listen to some live music, read on:

The Back Bay Inn (Baywood

P.)-small, intimate, usually folk music played there.

Cigar Factory (SLO)-full bar, also small and intimate, folk rock and some jazz.

Dark Room (SLO)-beer and wine, good sandwiches, casual atmosphere, music-little bit of everything, patio in the back.

1888 Restaurant (SLO)-full bar, blend of wood, chrome and greenery, music-usually

rock, some country and folk.

F. McIntocks Saloon (SLO)-full bar (which is usually full) music-country, rock, Western, get-down atmosphere.

Spindle (SLO)-sit outside on the patio in the afternoon beer, food, music-everything from Country to rock.

Wine Street Inn (SLO)-dark, intimate atmosphere, mellow music.

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Lost and Found

LOST! Black, Male Australian Sheep White Chest & Tan. Needs Medicine for Kidney infection. Please notify Mrs. L. H. Howard 444-2767 or 444-2875.

Female, German Shepherd type dog found at the north end of Cal Poly. Proway on ramp. Call 544-8751 to claim.

Soft rock to be featured on campus

By Jill Hendrickson

Editor

The wife of John Ford Coley, member of John Ford Coley and England Dan, visited KCFR last week as part of a promotional tour through California.

Casey Coley announced a free concert to be held July 15 and 16 at Cal Poly. The show will feature Leslie and Kelly, a soft rock group, Bob Gundry, a contemporary writer and singer, and Red Grammer, a singer Mrs. Coley compared to Barry Manilow.

The concert is sponsored by Baha'i, of San Luis Obispo, a non-profit organization. Mrs. Coley said there will be no extensive talk on the Baha'i faith but the public will be invited to an informal discussion after the concert.

Mrs. Coley met John Ford Coley when she was in high school in Dallas, Texas. They dated for three years and moved to California the day after they were married. She said stardom does not disrupt their family life.

"John and Dan are family people," she said. "The only problem is publicity they do at home as well as in public. Their time off is not always time off."

Mrs. Coley said she never tours with them.

"It's too hectic. They have enough on their minds when they're on the road to worry about a family," she said.

"(John) is a big boy and he can take care of himself." According to his wife, John Ford Coley studies a variety of subjects in his spare time including photography and language.

"He exposes himself to a lot of things. He's interested in French," she said. "He loves the language. I think his heart is French."

Mrs. Coley said she plays a supportive rather than a directive role in her husband's career.

"I haven't been that instrumental in his writing," she said, "except to leave him alone. If you offer an idea, it has to be a limited idea, so they can develop it."

Mrs. Coley said although

the concert she is promoting is designed to introduce people to the Baha'i faith, she doesn't want to force her religion on anyone.

"The Baha'i aren't out to save anybody", she said.

"It's not a sales pitch."

Mrs. Coley said she believes Baha'i is a guideline to world unity which offers direction and purpose in life.

The two free concerts will be Saturday and Sunday July 15 and 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.



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NEWSCOPE

Allergy lectures

French Hospital and associated contributors have scheduled a lecture titled, "Allergy, 1978," for Thursday, July 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture will encompass hay fever, asthma, skin and food allergies.

Panelists representing a cross section of the medical and health community will offer advice on prevention, treatment, control and cure procedures dealing with the discussed allergies.

The public is invited to attend free of charge. French Hospital auditorium is located at 1911 Johnson Ave.

For further information, telephone 543-5333, ext. 204.

Crisis course

"Crisis Intervention," a Cal Poly Extension course dealing with the cause and assessment of family,

marital, and one-to-one crisis, will be offered Friday and Saturday, July 14 and 15.

The weekend workshop will examine intervention theories and counseling methods useful in crisis management.

The course has been approved by the California State Board of Registered Nurses, the Board of Examiners of Nursing Home Administrators, and the California Psychological Association for 10 hours continuing education credit for professionals in those fields.

Stephen Thayer, a family, marriage, and child counselor, will teach the one-unit course. Fee is \$23.50.

Sessions are scheduled from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Room 205 of Cal Poly's Business Administration and Education Building.

Enrollment will be limited to 20 students and preregistration is recommended.

Additional information on the psychology course can be requested by writing to "Extension, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 93407," or telephoning (805) 544-2053.

E.O.C.

The Economic Opportunity Commission provides pregnancy testing, counseling and referral services to all women regardless of age or ability to pay. Call 544-3478 for more

information and appointments.

P.E. workshop

The 29th California Secondary Schools Physical

Education Workshop will be held at Cal Poly from Sunday, July 9 through August 4,

The California State Department of Education, the California Association

for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and Cal Poly are sponsoring the workshop.

Preregistration is required.

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CATA conference draws 407 to Poly

By Maked Smith
Summer Staff Writer

The 58th annual California Agriculture Teachers Association (CATA) Conference drew 407 participants from California high schools and community colleges last week to Cal Poly.

The conference was sponsored by Cal Poly, along with The Division of Occupational Education of the California Community Colleges, the CATA, and the California Bureau of Agricultural Education.

The title of this year's conference was, "A Professional Commitment." About 20 percent fewer teachers registered for this year's conference than the 1977 conference. Part of the reason for the decline could be because of Prop. 13.

"The morale of the Ag Teachers is at a low, but they are confident that as soon as the public realizes how important vocational education is to their communities, they will come through and support vocational education," said Keith Smith, the South Coast Regional Supervisor.

Highlights of the conference included a presentation given by H. J. "Judge" Zigle. He spoke about the "Thirteen Steps to Success." Professional improvement sessions were also held during the week.

The busy week ended Friday, June 30 with the Governing Boards Breakfast and the announcement of the 1978-79 CATA officers. The newly elected officers are: President—Don Hendricks, Oakdale, Ca.; President Elect—James Hart, Riverside, Ca.; Vice-President, Secondary

Division—Larry Dutto, Riverdale, Ca.; Vice-President, Community College—Frank Hutchinson, Oroville, Ca. The Secretary is B.J. Crane from Lodi, Ca. Treasurer is Joe Russo, from Lodi.

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